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Out of the land	RIPTION RAT	8.	. \$3.00

FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

the city of Rutland from liquor licensees during the past two years is being used for laying permanent streets. It may be said at least that the money is being utilized for a good purpose.

Amos and Gifford Pinchot place too high an estimate on their political opinions. The latter came out for Hughes in

Dr. Dalton, secretary of the Vermont state board of health, has sounded the warning against measles in Vermont, basing his expectation on the fact that epidemics of measles recur about once in four years; and the last visitation of the ailment was in 1912-13. It seems rather Time like a flimsy reason for expecting an epidemic: but it is just as well for the people of the state to be on guard.

Horace F. Graham of Craftsbury not Graham was nearly 2,000 votes ahead of Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the second highest man on the ticket and 20th day of September, 1916, nearly 5,000 ahead of the lowest man. Correct-Attest: The result speaks well for the popularity of the next governor of Vermont and also for the confidence reposed in him.

discerned by motorists if the wagons in similar hazards. carry lights they would not delay a sin gle day in affixng such lights. The lights add very greatly to the safety of the occupants of the wagons, largely because part in the operations on the western they cause motorists to retard their ve- front, far more important indeed than hicles as soon as the lights are seen. The the much vaunted Zeppelins of the Gerlight on a wagon acts as a real danger mans in their raids on the towns of Engsignal.

accommodating 36 families. The village 17 was considered quite successful, the of Springfield is thriving and consequent- huge machine crawling over or through ly there ought to be a good return on nearly every kind of obstruction which the investment. The fact that capital happened to be in its pathway. Carry outside of Vermont is becoming interest- ing a number of men it can be turned ed in the prospects of some of the indus- into quite a powerful movable battery. trial centers of the Green Mountain The British are to be given credit for state is rather encouraging. There are a showing much ingenuity in fashioning number of places in Vermont where good the great offensive weapon. It is to be resting quarters are very scarce, and lo- expected, however, that the Germans will cal capital is not disposed to take advan- not let the challenge pass to develop tage of the opportunities.

There should be no obstinacy regard eling forts. ing obedience to health regulations to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis in Vermont. Instead, the people should be willing to sacrifice somewhat in order temporary hardship imposed on the individual by reason of the strictness of quarantine, the condition should be accepted as gracefully as possible and with the cognizance that a little sacrifice may mean an important step toward eliminating the disease. Nothing short of sacrifice of personal likes in certain contingencies will serve to check a threatening epi-

by the British, did when the Germans tain sense of responsibility in the mat fective at any time.

knows what it is for the British people school training. May their stay in Barre to suffer loss; his eldest son, Licut. Ray- be both pleasant and prefitable.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK at Barre City, in the state of Vermont, at

140,	close of business on Sept. 12, 1916.
id-	Resources
	Loans and discounts
-	Overdrafts, secured, none; unse- cured, \$223.63
	U. S. bonds : U. S. bonds deposited to
00.	value)

U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value) Total U. S. bonds

The so-called gift money received by Other checks on banks in the same City as reporting bank . Outside checks and other

Federal reserve notes ... Coin and certificates ... Liabilities

a long statement, and now brother Amos Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00 hurls himself into the limelight by tell- Undivided profits \$23,060.33 The Pinchot brothers' votes will just about balance each other; and that is all. Net amount due to banks and bank-2,102.94 Pividends unpaid ...

Nyderids unpaid bermand deposits subject to check 180,194.81 Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days 600.00 Certified checks 600.00 1911.61 1,911.61 4,949.75 13,488.91 'ashier's checks outstanding Cashier's checks outstanding
United States deposits
Postal savings deposits
Total demand deposits \$234,481.14
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days, or subject to 30 days or

only headed the Republican ticket in the recent primary but he led it as well when it came to the counting of the votes.

Graham was nearly 2,000 votes ahead of the votes when the counting of the votes when the country was nearly 2,000 votes ahead of the votes when the country was nearly 2,000 votes ahead of the votes when the country was nearly 2,000 votes ahead of the country was nearly 2,000 votes ahead of the votes. HORATIO WM. SCOTT, Notary Public.

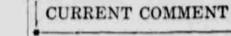
F. N. BRALEY. W. M. HOLDEN, A. J. YOUNG.

The report of the material condition of mond Asquith, has been killed in action the Central Vermont Railway company, on the western war front and two other just made following a tour of inspection sons received wounds of more or less seof the line, shows the railroad to be in rious nature while also engaged in active first-class condition as far as roadbed participation in the war. In fact, the and equipment is concerned; and the official class and the so-called leading financial balance sheet reveals that the people of England have been by no means road is able to report a decreased ex- the least sufferers in the present conflict, penditure for the past year without im- for their sons have been eager to enlist pairment of the service to an extent call- and they have fallen in numbers fully ing for criticism. The Central Vermont as large as those of the others. The peoseems in a fair way to be blessed with ple of England will no doubt extend to better times than it has experienced in Premier Asquith a large measure of sympathy in his bereavement but at the same time they will agree that there is "Lights on wagons at night must come no discrimination by bullets in war-the sooner or later and the earlier the bet- sons of the great and the sons of the ter," remarks the Burlington Clipper. If humble stand shoulder to shoulder in the the drivers of teams at night realized common bond of patriotic devotion to the how much more readily their equipage is country and they must run their chances

The new British man o' war on land seems to be likely to play an important land. The motor man o' war is expected to prove far more practical than the Holyoke, Mass., money has come up to Zeppelin; and its first demonstration Springfield, Vermont, and is building a during the British infantry attack on handsome apartment house capable of German lines during the morning of Sept. some weapon which will be fairly effective in defense against the so-called trav-

A WELCOME TO BARRE.

Barre's two secondary schools, Goddard seminary and Spaulding high school, start that the greatest good to the greatest the scholastic year under favorable cirnumber might be done. If there is a cumstances as far as enrollment is concerned, the former having perhaps its record attendance and the latter being well toward its record. The work which asked a guest. they have to perform may be considered very important when it is carried in mind that they are to have a large part in ways bought the tickets." shaping the careers of over 700 boys and girls. Spaulding has 450 and more students, while Goddard has somewhat over 250. The seminary has maintained a steady growth in enrollment and Spauld-The game of war is like the game of ing has been progressing by leaps and ain't I? chess-when hard pressed by the attack bounds during the past half-decade. It at some particular attack draw off the is probable that no community in the lous reply. enemy's fire by making a vigorous thrust state has the interests of so many young I'm durned sick of the installment ity, and in Britain they stand on the at some unexpected point in the enemy's people in its keeping. Barre citizens plan." defense. That is what the French, aided should, and undoubtedly do, feel a cerwere driving hard at Verdun. That is ter whether it be for the care of the what the Germans are attempting to do many who come to Barre from far disnow that the French and British are tant points or for those whose homes are making a formidable attack on the Ger- located in the city. Kindly hospitality man lines in the Somme region. It re- should be extended particularly to those mains to be seen whether the Germans who have come to the community from have enough pieces-meaning capital outside Barre because they, of course, \$5 for him."-Dallas News. pieces to make the diverting attack ef- stand in most need of that attention. They ought to feel that Barre is glad to welcome them into the community life





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JINGLES AND JESTS

At a 5 O'clock Tea,

"And did you really go to Rome!" "I really don't know, my dear," replied

Coming to the Point.

After half an hour of silence Hiram "Sally, I've been a payin' my respects visits to the town. This is but one of to you for five years come next August, many indications of that feeling of in-

"So'm I!" said Sally.

Cheapened. "That's a fine dog you have. Do you

want to sell him?" "I'll sell him for \$10." "Is he intelligent?"

"Intelligent! Why, that dog knows as much as I do."

Aiding Conservation.

"Preservin' de trees would be easy," Premier Asquith of Great Britain as well as for the purpose of securing said Uncle Eben, "if ev'ybody had de eider. same hesitatin' feelin' toward a wood. Cider, without regard to its intoxicatpile dat I always 'sperience."-Ladies' ing qualities, is at best a slipshod ex-

Election Results.

Vermonters are a steady sort of folk and do not like to make changes unless good reasons are advanced or it is clear they are going to better themselves. They saw no reason why they should make a change from Senator Page and voted accordingly. His great victory should rejoice his heart as the climax of his long politcal career and he has many friends in Addison county who

ejoice with him.

The defeat of Judge Weeks, on the other hand, brings sincere sorrow to very many in this town and county. His circle of close and loyal friends is large and they sympathize deeply with him in his disappointment. But he has just as many friends as he had a week ago, and perhaps more. They respect him for his character, they honor him for his many public services, and they know they will always be able to count on him as a man who will do his best for the good of his town, his county, and his state, despite all misunderstandings and narrow jealousies. Such a man has sufficient re wards within himself to bear up against all adversities .- Middlebury Register.

The Power of Villa's Personality.

Northern Mexico is thrilled with the orce of a personality. Villa, the leader of men, is at work again. His band is reported as having lost heavily from artillery at Chihuahua, but as the forces arrayed against them were far greater, this is not strange.

The difference between Villa wounded, hiding in the mountains, and Villa re- instances, is done in a fashion that is covered is enormous and important. When decidedly uncleanly.

only a few knew what had become of Apples are gathered up loosely, im lower of his personal leadership.

ready to shoot him on sight. The officer sours into vinegar or ferments as hard in command shouted "Fire" The soldiers cider.

personality. Carranza has little magnet- the windfalls or cull apples. Villa has an abundance. Every day that Villa remains free the peril of Carranza increases.- Boston Globe.

Military Science as a College Study.

The act of June 3, 1916, which accords federal recognition to instruction in military science at colleges and universities is not unlikely to have far reaching ef fects. Its provision cannot be fully explained here, but in general they aim to set standards for instruction in military science, to encourage colleges in their endeavor to make this instruction substantial, and thus to create an available reserve of junior officers for the national service. The act, accordingly is one of the items in our program of preparedness and it may turn out to be an important

take advantage of the new legislation by organizing departments of military science and providing instruction in that subject. Harvard has already matured its plans in this direction although the details have not yet been officially announced. The courses in military science in these various institutions will count towards a degree; they will be put upon a firm and permanent basis. Therein they will differ from much of the work that has been done in the past. Most of the instruction in military science hitherto given by colleges has been fragmentary and superficial; it has not reeived the official recognition of the war department as qualifying young men to take definite posts in the event of a general mobilization. Now, however, the act of June 3 sets definite requirements and offers tangible credit for studies pursued in keeping with these requirements. That is as it ought to have been long ago. If at all it should be pursued earnestly and profits of business. the subject is to be taken up by colleges with definite ends in view.—Boston Her-ald.

Trousered Women.

years ago to predict that millions of Euopean women would to day be clothed prising change has come about in the and surtaxes on all the indulgences of with trousers. But this vast and surcountries that are at war, and especially in those that have put the largest armies of men into the field, leaving to the women a great part of the men's ordinary work and also throwing upon them a share of the extraordinary work of munition making. In many employments the women have found that it is advantageous to adopt men's clothes for men's work. Therefore they have abandoned skirts for trousers and now pops up the puzzling question whether they abandon trousers for skirts when the war

There are some who decline to change at the end of the day's work. A number of young Welshwomen in training for farm work recently visited the town of Aberavon in the evening wearing their the hostess, just returned from her first "dungarces," and refused to obey the trip abroad. "You see, my husband al- order of the county women's field labor committee to resume feminine dress in their spare time off the farms. They were their own mistresses, they said when their day's work was done; and, dressed in trousers, they continue their dependence and self-reliance which has "Yes, indeed. Hiram," was the tremu- arisen among the women who have passed from non-productive life to profitable la-"Well, all I'm a goin' to say is that bor. They have discovered their capacthreshold of political power through equal suffrage. When the war is ended the men's trade unions will find it no easy task to displace them, and no order will be obeyed in regard to dress. More than ever, the women are going to judge for themselves .- Boston Herald.

Apple Waste,

It does not take much of a trip through "You don't say so! Well, I'll give you the country at this time of the year to see a tremendous amount of apples lying on the ground in neglected orehards most of which will be wasted, or turned into one of the poorest products, to wit

pedient in using apple culls, and, in many

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him, authorities on both sides of the perfectly cleaned if at all, and go into border breathed more freely. It is dif- the grinder with a great deal of matter, ferent now that he rides again. It is the concerning which the less said the better. Reduced to pulp or pomace, the Napoleon slipped back from Elba with mass goes to the press, and a turbid, a handful of followers. Troops were sweetish fluid is produced, which soon

a moment they were throwing their hats and cheering "Vive L'Empereur!" Eldon Griffi over Sunday.

The cities are probably modes and of an alleged anthracite monopoly, that it over Sunday. grew white, hesitated and disobeyed. In | There are probably thousands of bush-Other troops joined him as he neared apple sauce, preserves, apple butter, des-Paris. His presence thrilled them. Sent sicated or dried apples, pickled or spiced out against them, they turned about and apples and cider, described by housewives many years that of any other producer,

XVIII, My good brother, it is useless to tion are merely samples of perhaps 100 asking for complete separation of the Mrs. M. L. Mobbs send me any more troops. I have tested recipes for using second and third Reading company, the Philadelphia & enough." Louis fled before Napoleon. | grade apples, which the by-products stu-Carranza is perilously near the position of Louis XVIII. Villa may not be have developed, and the sole objection phia & Reading Coal & Iron company Mr. and Mrs. P. his Napoleon, but in Villa's presence to them comes on the basis of time and and others. Violation of the anti-trust Mexican soldiers feel the power of a labor required to gather, pare and core law is charged.

> fruit well repays a little time and trou- government, but in some important pelier seminary, Paul Johnson at Montble in preserving, canning or reducing to aspects the decision was adverse to the jelly. Yet how few people will "bother" government. Cross appeals to the suwith crab apples!

It is not well to waste too much time preme court followed. on these by-products of the farm, but. In its brief the government contends paring, coring and preserving, ought to available coal known to exist. The compay a fair dividend, especially if efforts bination was established, the government these toothsome home-made conserves Schuylkill canal, wholesale purchases of and relishes.

farmers will not only rate their apple sive freight rates, preferences and reorchards as highly as their sugar or bates granted to the Reading Coal comhards, but will work them as carefully, pany and other ways.

The President and Business.

President Wilson is to outline his poling and monopolizing production, trans-y toward business in an address to be portation and sale of anthracite coal." ade at Shadow Lawn on Saturday, Of ourse, we cannot guess what measures he will promise. But we know some of those which he has already imposed upon be trade and industry of the country.

There is the Clayton law, for instance stablishing an inquisition and dictation against busines men which even he has ot yet dared to enforce. There is the Furuset-LaFollette seamen's law, which has paralyzed such shipping as we had in the foreign trade. There is the ship pur chase law, which appropriates \$50,000,000 of government money to start a rivalry private ship owners, thus driving them out of business. There are appropria tions of roughly \$300,000,000 in pork which sum has to be extracted from the

There is also the tariff act, which losed thousands of factories in 1913 and 1914, which threw at least a million men out of work until the war boom relieved them and which threatens speedy ruin to No one would have ventured a few prosperity just as soon as the war is end ed. There is the long train of war taxes: Doubled income tax, federal inheritance tax, taxes on all forms of amusement

> Above all there is the surrender to labor union dictation embodied in the eight-hour law, which is coupled with a virtual pledge to raise freight rates all over the country. The president's business policies are a fertile subject for discussion, almost as attractive as "service to humanity."-New York Evening Sun.

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READING COAL

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Government Presents Brief in Supreme Court-Demands a Separa-

Washington, Sept. 20.-Declaring the "Reading combination" is the backbone deposits and that its supply will outlast marched behind him. About the Vendome as boiled cider or apple sauce. the government yesterday filed in the appeared the legend: 'Napoleon to Louis' These various forms of apple utilization United States supreme court its brief the government yesterday filed in the

> apples, and this tart, tasty, but neglected court was only partly favorable to the Clark, Guy and Clifford Tanner at Montgovernment. Cross appeals to the su-

with the conclusion of having and har- that unless the combination is completely vest, a half day now and then devoted dissolved it will in time own or control (1) to saving the waste fruit, and (2) to every available ton of commercially are made to find a special market for contends, through acquisition of the anthracite coal lands, purchases of the The time is coming when Vermont output of independent producers, exces-

There is no question that many of ur leading universities will promptly ake advantage of the new legislation accompand to the new legislation accompand to the result of the compand to the result.—Rutland Herald. oal carrier, and of the Lehigh & Wilkes. has mislaid)-I publish the banns o Harre Coal company, a competing anthracite producer, "thereby further restrain-

MORETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates returned Saturday from a several days' visit with relatives in Richford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairfield of Clarenceville, P. Q., and Miss Geraldine Chaffee of Hillside, P. Q., were guests at W. A. Kingsbury's Friday. Mrs. M. S. Ward left Friday for a visit

in New York state. Eldon Griffith was at his home in town

The village schools opened Monday with Miss Balentine of Plainfield teacher of the grammar school and Miss Ethel Child in the primary room. Mrs. S. E. Atkins was confined to her

home last week by illness, as was also Mrs. M. R. Child was called to Waterbury Sunday by the illness of her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Talbert of Waterbury were guests at S. E. Atkins' Sun-Those leaving town this week to at-This year, there are plenty of crab A decision in this case in the district tend school are Kenneth Ward, Cecil

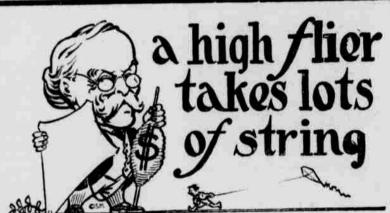
> pelier high school and Miss Claribel Morse at Plainfield Miss Muriel Shea of Lebanon, N. H. s spending a vacation at her home here. Miss Gladys Newton was pleasantly urprised Friday evening when about 14 her friends gathered at the home of Miss Florence Pierce and gave her a farewell reception. Miss Newton went to Waterbury Sunday, where she is to be employed as nurse at the state hospital.

The Exception. Nipp-Nothing is so contradictory as

Tuck-Oh, I don't know. Do you ever read the war news?-Judge.

Vicar (searching vainly for book he marriage between-between-

Verger (sotto voice)-Between the cushion and the seat, sir!-Round the Town.



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